

# The University Of Florida Law Center News

VOL. 1, No. 2

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA COLLEGE OF LAW

JULY, 1964

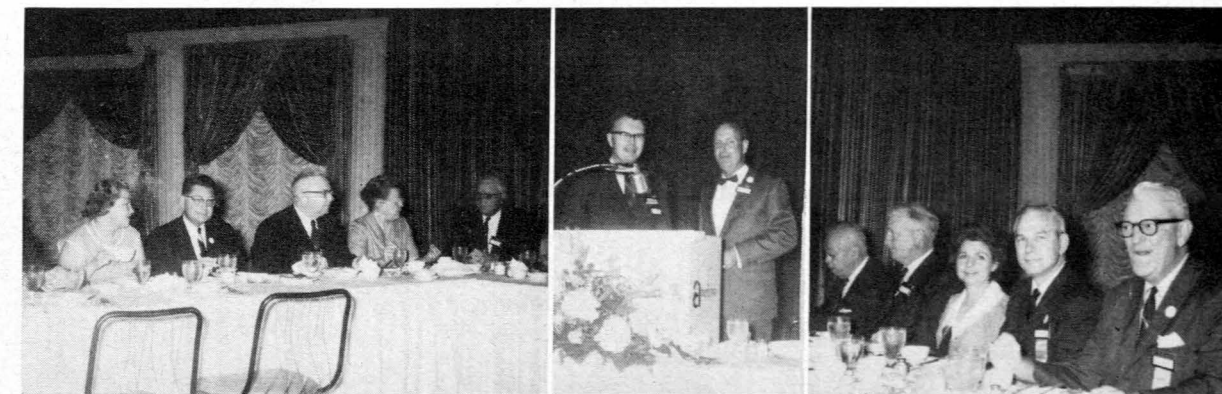
## Need For New Physical Plant Shown

(Remarks of Dean Maloney at the University of Florida Alumni Breakfast at the 1964 Annual Meeting of the Florida Bar.)

Distinguished guests, alumni and friends of the University of Florida. Our College of Law is presently faced with a serious crisis. Student enrollment in the fall of 1963 reached 537, the largest enrollment since the foundation of the College. The projected demand for enrollment by 1968 is 1,238 students, and by 1970 it is 1,500 students. Classroom space in the present building will probably be inadequate by the fall of 1966. Our library facilities will reach capacity in the fall of 1966. By the fall of 1965 the faculty and staff requirements will exceed available office space. In brief, substantially larger physical facilities will be required by the fall of 1966, and a building complex over three times the size of the present building will be called for by 1968.

### Enrollment Projections

The magnitude of these needs may come as a shock to those not acquainted with recent developments in the field of legal education in Florida. Indeed a University-wide study made in the spring of 1951 failed to reveal the extent of the problem. But when we were faced with a fifty per cent increase in our freshman class last fall, and our enrollment had already passed the figure predicted in the earlier study for our size in 1970, we called on the Statistical Center of the University to aid us in making a study upon which we could safely predict the number of law students who would be knocking at our doors during the next few years. The University statisticians found state university enrollment, state population, and national university enrollment to be suitable prediction factors, and subsequently derived a prediction formula that could be checked against our enrollment for the last fifteen years. With the use of the University's computer, the formula was refined to the extent that it predicted, with a maximum error of 17, the number of students that we had each year during this past fifteen-year period. We then took state university enrollment figures projected by the Board of Control along with the state population and national university population figures projected by the Bureau of Census and



Shown above are some of the dignitaries who attended the Florida Bar Convention Law School Breakfast. From left to right are Mrs. John M. Allison; Baya M. Harrison, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Control; Mr. Justice B. K. Roberts of Florida's Supreme Court, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. Justice Campbell Thornal. In the center is Dean Frank Maloney and William P. Simmons, Jr. who acted as Toastmaster. On the right are Justices Elwyn Thomas and Richard W. Ervin of the Supreme Court. Next is Mrs. Robert M. Ervin with her husband, the President-elect of the Florida Bar. On the far right is Federal Judge Charles B. Fulton.

predicted the demands that would be placed upon us through 1975.

These projections indicate that whereas we had 536 students this past fall, our enrollment will jump from 536 to 605 next fall, to 742 in the fall of 1965, and 905 in the fall of 1966, to 1,114 in 1967, to 1,238 in 1968, and if we have the facilities to handle them, it will reach 1,500 students in 1970.

### Need for Lawyers in Florida

What will be the demand for lawyers in Florida during the same period? Will it be such as to justify the enrollment of the projected number of students at the University of Florida. The Office of the State Board of Control undertook a study designed to answer this question. It reveals that even with the projected rate of growth called for by the University statistical study, the number of lawyers in the state will not catch up with the national average of lawyers per 100,000 population before 1975. With the expected increase in legal business that will be generated by the further increase in population and industrialization of the state in the next decade, in all likelihood the demand for lawyers in 1975 will still far exceed the supply of attorneys available in the state, even if the present forty per cent input of lawyers trained outside the state continues throughout the period.

The Board office has also checked  
(Continued on Page 2—Col. 1)

## Students Veto Exam Exemption

University of Florida law students are on record as opposing the proposed exemption of students graduating in the top 30 per cent of their class from the bar examination.

A straw poll conducted by the John Marshall Bar Association in May showed 140 students against the move and 78 favoring it.

Even among students currently in the top 30 per cent of their class the vote was 43 to 28 against the proposal.

The remainder of the student body voted 97 to 50 against it.

The results were forwarded to the Florida Supreme Court which is currently considering the proposal.

JMBA President Lamar Matthews received a letter from Chief Justice E. Harris Drew thanking him for the information and advising him that the court would take it into consideration in making its decision.

In order to make certain that the factors in the proposal were thoroughly aired, JMBA staged a debate in which proponents and opponents of the move were represented.

The chief argument in favor of the proposal is that some 95 per cent of the students graduating in the top 30 per cent of their class pass the bar exam on the first attempt. Thus, it's a needless waste of time and money to require such students to take the bar, according to those in favor of the move.

Those opposed argued that the 30 per cent mark was arbitrary and thus unfair to many students. It was also argued that granting such a "diploma privilege" would degrade the prestige factor the bar examination now has.

Interesting to note is that the University of Florida law school faculty was unanimously opposed to this proposal.

## Students-Faculty Attend Convention

The University of Florida College of Law was well represented at the fourteenth annual convention of the Florida Bar. The site of the four-day convention, beginning May 4, 1964, was the Americana Hotel on Miami Beach. Several faculty members, the editorial staff of the *Law Review* and moot court team took time off from the pressure of the classroom to attend the convention's many technical sessions. These sessions proved to be quite informative and included lectures and demonstrations on civil trial practice, internal revenue act of 1964, tax litigation, labor law, ethics, marketable title act and the uniform commercial code.

The *Law Review* joined the many  
(Continued on Page 5—Col. 1)

**DEAN . . .***(Continued from Page 1)*

with the other law schools in the state to determine their projected enrollments through 1975. It found that the private schools projected very little increase in their enrollments during this period. The public institutions in the state will apparently be called upon to carry the major part of the load.

**Capacity of Present Building**

To what extent can the present physical plant of the College of Law of the University of Florida absorb the oncoming wave of students? A study was undertaken by our Long Range Planning Committee to determine the maximum student capacity of our present building. To ascertain this capacity involved consideration of classroom space, library space, and faculty office space. Our study revealed that classroom capacity will be exceeded in the fall of 1966. Library seating space is already critical, and shelving space for books will run out and books will have to be crated or stacked on the floor in 1966. As for office space, if the faculty is permitted to expand sufficiently to staff the teaching program adequately, staff requirements will exceed available office space by the fall of 1965.

Thus the College has reached a point in its history when drastic steps are called for with respect to its housing problems if it is to continue to maintain the position of preeminence that has come to be expected of it in legal education in Florida and the southeast. It is our opinion that the building first occupied by the College of Law fifty years ago this year is totally inadequate to carry on the pro-

gram of legal education presently demanded of us.

**The College of Law as a Legal Center**

The function of the American law school in the future is destined to be much broader than it has been in the past. The advancement of science and invention, the complexities of modern trade and industry, the increasing number of management-labor problems, increased governmental regulation of business administered by non-judicial bodies, the expansion of the taxing powers of state and federal governments and the nation's position in international affairs are some of the circumstances that have impelled law schools to revise their plans of legal education. The function of the law schools has become something more than the training of students in the basic principles of the common law as modified by judicial decision and legislation. The changes currently taking place and coming in the immediate future involve the modernization of the law school curriculum, offering post law school training for practicing lawyers, promoting and supervising conferences and group research on contemporary legal problems among specialists in the legal profession, and improving the living conditions of students in ways which will increase the effectiveness of their professional training. When these changes are effected, law schools will be in fact centers of legal education and research. Other law schools have established such centers, and a number of southern law schools currently have plans under way for their creation. The building needs of our College of Law must also be considered in the light of these demands because they directly affect its

# The University of Florida LAW CENTER NEWS

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requirements for space and equipment.

**Living Accommodations for Students**

Our law students have a natural desire to discuss legal problems with each other and in groups, and these discussions are invaluable in helping them clarify their ideas and develop their capabilities for legal reasoning. At present the opportunities for such discussions among our students are limited and under uninviting circumstances. In their leisure hours and at meal times when these discussions might take place, the students are widely separated. To secure the advantage of this type of training for our students, there should be provided in connection with the law school building a dormitory and dining hall for law students. Such a dormitory should provide space for visiting lecturers and participants in group research on contemporary problems of Florida law in order that students may have the advantage of informal contact with them. The comment of the Dean of the Harvard Law School that accompanied his request for adequate dormitory space some years ago is worth quoting: He wrote:

*"The school has been sound in the past in putting its resources into Library and Faculty. This policy has made it a great school. Our next re-*

*sponsibility to our students is to improve their living accommodations in ways which will increase the effectiveness of their legal education . . . We need common rooms where they may eat together, and a dormitory where they may work together."*

The need is no less acute at the University of Florida, and the dividends from such an investment can be equally as great as they have been at Harvard. Moreover, availability of federal funds for financing a residence hall for law students on a self-liquidating basis should make it possible to include this badly needed facility in our proposed center.

**Summary**

In summary, the College of Law of the University of Florida is at the crossroads. If the College of Law is provided with the physical facilities required for the implementation of its proposed plan for a center of legal education and research, and given adequate budgetary allowances for increases in its teaching staff and growth of its library, it will not only go forward but will perform a function of unique value in the field of legal education. It seems unthinkable to the faculty of the College of Law that its needs be projected upon any premises other than these.

## Allison Reports On Law Center

Chairman John M. Allison made the following report to the Alumni at the Florida Bar Convention Breakfast.

"It is with pride that I report that as of May 1, 1964, the Corporation had one life member, three hundred and ninety-eight sustaining members, and two hundred and nineteen regular members, for a total membership of six hundred and eighteen. With approximately twenty-five hundred alumni in active practice in Florida, the number of memberships achieved during the first year of incorporation provides outstanding evidence of the interest of our alumni and friends in the Florida Bar in the continued success of the College.

"The scholarship program of the Association continues to grow, with twelve additional freshman scholarships being awarded during the year, to bring to thirty-six the total number of scholarships awarded since the founding of the Association. As the result of the generosity of our members, the Association plans to offer fifteen freshman scholarships this year, and hopes to add at least this many scholarships

each year in the future. With three hundred freshmen entering during the year, these scholarships are available to five per cent of the class. The goal of the Association is to increase this percentage to at least ten per cent of each entering class.

"The loan funds of the Association have also continued to grow, with over \$5,000.00 Association funds now available or on loan to needy students. Gifts made available for matching funds for use in the United Student Aid Fund program have made an additional sixteen thousand dollars in loan money available to students in the College of Law. Contributions to the scholarship and loan programs of the Association have now passed the \$100,000 mark.

"Finally, the application of the Association for tax exempt status was approved during the year and gifts to the Corporation are now clearly deductible for income tax purposes. If you have not yet joined the Association, we urge you to do so today."

(An application for membership is available on this page.)

### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA LAW CENTER ASSOCIATION INC.

I hereby apply for membership in the University of Florida Law Center Association, Inc.

**CHECK ONE:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Active (\$5.00 dues per annum).

\_\_\_\_\_ Sustaining (\$50.00 dues per annum or a member of a law firm that contributes at least \$50.00 per member annually to the scholarship program of the College).

\_\_\_\_\_ Life (a single payment of not less than \$1,000.00 without further payment of annual dues).

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Please make check payable to the University of Florida Law Center Association, Inc. and mail with application to College of Law, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32603. (Gifts to the Association are deductible for Federal income tax purposes).



# MEET THE FACULTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Meet The Faculty" is to become a regular feature of the Law Center News. Each issue will spotlight two faculty members with an emphasis on their current outstanding activities.

Henry A. Fenn has lived and seen the law from many roles—as student, private practitioner, educational administrator and teaching professor.

The teaching role remains his first love.

Few who have grappled with the subtleties of consideration or the Rule in Shelley's case with his help will argue with the choice.

"Teaching is the most enjoyable part. It keeps you intellectually young; you are dealing with fresh young minds," says Dean Fenn.

"I think I learn as much from students, possibly more, than they learn from me. What I'm trying to do is stimulate student thinking.

"You can learn only a small amount in law school, but you can learn the methods of approach to legal problems and these are utilized in most areas of the law."



Dean Fenn

In his years of teaching Dean Fenn has seen some first rate students — many of them at the University of Florida. Professors Mandell Glicksberg and Sheldon Plager, now on the faculty, were students of Dean Fenn. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton and Professor Addison Mueller, author of one of the standard texts on contracts, have also sat in his classes.

His association with the University of Florida began in 1948 when he came to serve as dean of the law school. The credentials he brought from Yale were impressive.

He had received his Bachelor of Arts and LL.B. there and upon graduation in 1935 joined one of New York's top law firms. In 1941 he returned to Yale as an instructor and within a year was made assistant dean of the Yale Law School.

Just before coming to the University

of Florida he had stepped down to return to his love—teaching as an associate professor.

During the 10 years he was serving as dean, the University of Florida College of Law was going through an exciting but painful postwar expansion. Space, faculty and funds were scarce and only students were plentiful.

At one point the enrollment reached more than 500—a record which was not topped until 1963. In order to accommodate the bulging student body the law school's new wing was started, including the library reading room and the courtroom.

It was during this period that Dean Fenn began to adopt a teaching technique that never fails to tickle the curiosity of incoming freshmen.

The duties of dean were time-consuming and while Dean Fenn was able to keep his teaching research current he found it difficult to find the time to get the results down in polished written form.

The answer was a tape recorder. Dean Fenn taped his lectures and class discussions and had a permanent record of his research. The idea also produced a bonus result.

"I found in playing back the tapes I could spot the places where the discussions would wander off into dead ends or where there was a lack of communication.

"Many of the problems are recurrent and I found I could avoid them and anticipate many of the students' questions by listening to the tapes."

In 1958 Fenn stepped down from the dean's post to devote his full time to teaching and was designated Dean Emeritus of the law school.

This year Dean Fenn will add to his list of titles when he travels to the West Coast to serve as Legion Lex Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. There he will spend two semesters teaching Estates and Trusts and Future Interests.

He will also be observing and learning, he says.

"I'll be interested in seeing the caliber of the student body and how the school operates. They use a much smaller class size than we do. The freshmen classes are limited to 50 students.

"It's also a good chance to make contacts with other members of the profession. It's a learning experience."

Dean Fenn's wife Mary and three of their five children—Leslie, 19, Barbara, 14, and Margo, 11, will accompany him on the trip.

When it comes to world-wide travel experience it is difficult to surpass Professor William D. Macdonald of the College of Law. His frequent missions abroad have taken him far and wide, thus contributing to his wide understanding of human nature. This summer Professor Macdonald is spending three months in Brazil under the auspices of a Harvard University grant. There, he is located at the newly established Behavioural Science Institute at the University of Recife, in the northeast of Brazil. The new institute plans to conduct interdisciplinary research on proposed legislative reforms in Brazil.

The study will be a continuation of research begun by Professor Macdonald during a previous four-months visit to Brazil in 1962 sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Another recent ambassadorial journey took him to Puerto Rico, where he represented the Association of American Law Schools in an advisory capacity as part of the University of Puerto Rico Law School's long-range planning program. On that occasion he was accompanied by Mrs. Macdonald, and his sponsor was once again the Ford Foundation. Other trips have taken him to Cambodia and Panama, as well as various European countries. Professor Macdonald's good works in Cambodia, which consisted of teaching and establishing good will, were recognized in a most complimentary fashion by the Cultural Attache of the U.S. Foreign Service as well as by President Chea Chinkoc of Cambodia's Council of Ministers. The President said in a letter to Professor Macdonald: "I am glad to take the occasion which is thus offered to me to express to you, at the moment when you are getting ready to leave Cambodia, all the gratitude of the Royal Government for the great service that you have rendered to our young student body, a service which will have a happy future effect on relations between the University of Florida and our Faculty of Law."

Professor Macdonald, who is rapidly acquiring a reputation as an outstanding authority in International Law, was born in Canada, where he received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Toronto. Later he attended the University of Michigan School of Law, obtaining both his LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1952 after having served with the Canadian infantry during World War II. His distinguished service with the infantry took him through many battles of the Normandy campaign.

He taught at the Detroit College of Law and Wayne University before coming to the University of Florida in 1948. While at the University of Florida, he has been honored by serving as visiting Professor of Law at the Stetson Law School, as well as being a guest lecturer at Universities in Cambodia and Luxembourg. Here at the University of Florida he has the important job of being Chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee for



Professor Macdonald

the law school. This committee is concerned with the re-examination of the basic aims of legal education, and in the light of such re-examination, how best the College of Law can contribute to the development of the State of Florida.

Besides his book—*Fraud on the Widow's Share*, he has been the author of numerous articles in legal periodicals. Languages have been no barrier for Professor Macdonald's international interests, since he speaks French, Spanish, Portuguese and German, as well as his native English.

As many of his students recognize, Professor Macdonald is the possessor of a keen wit. Members of the faculty will undoubtedly agree when reminded of his rousing rendition of *Alouette* given at many a faculty get-together.

Professor Macdonald will return to the University of Florida College of Law by the time the fall trimester commences in September, when he will once again conduct the popular seminar on trade and investments in Latin America, as well as his regular courses in International law and conflict of laws.



# THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



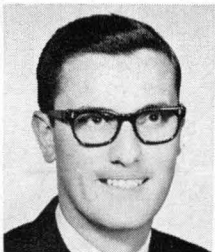
**Prof. Vernon W. Clark**  
Chairman of  
Selection Committee



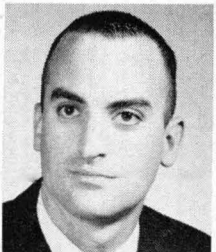
**Prof. James J. Freeland**  
Faculty Advisor



**Richard H. Adams**  
Ocala



**Robert J. Carroll**  
Largo



**William J. Deas**  
Jacksonville



**William M. Erwin**  
Ft. Lauderdale

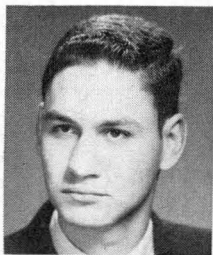
A strong scholarship and loan program is essential to a dynamically expanding law college student body such as ours. Strong competition exists among the professional colleges in the United States in their efforts to attract the best minds of the nation's youth to their particular disciplines. Our law school has also been compelled to compete for outstanding students with educational institutions emphasizing scientific, engineering and other non-legal curricula. Success in this competitive effort requires plentiful scholarships to encourage outstanding young minds to enter the study of law.

By virtue of the generosity of a number of law firms and individual members of the Florida Bar a scholarship program was inaugurated in the fall of 1961 for the purpose of at-

tracting to the College of Law students of good character who, by their outstanding pre-law scholastic records and aptitude performances, indicated great potential for success in the legal profession. Recipients have been required to meet high scholastic requirements in order to retain their scholarships from trimester to trimester. The results have been most gratifying. Students receiving scholarships who otherwise would not have entered the College have raised substantially the general scholastic level of the student body, and by their competitive efforts have provided a further incentive for superior work on the part of the entire student body. Shown on this page are those scholarship students who received the direct benefits of this program during the past year.



**Robert R. Feagin**  
Jacksonville



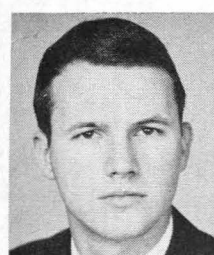
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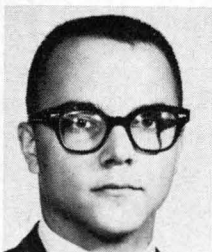
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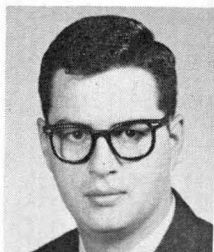
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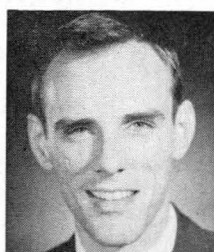
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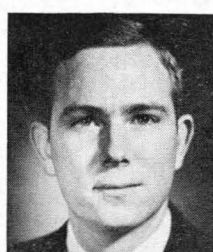
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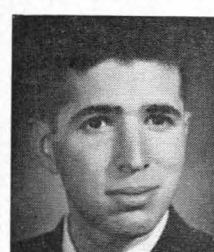
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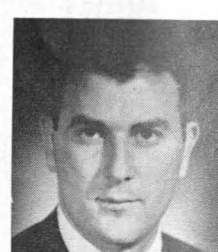
**Ronald E. Jones**  
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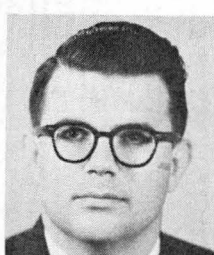
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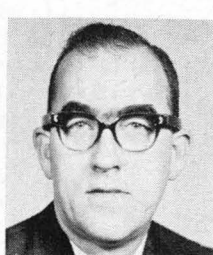
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**James F. Lang**  
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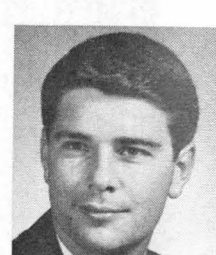
**James G. Larche, Jr.**  
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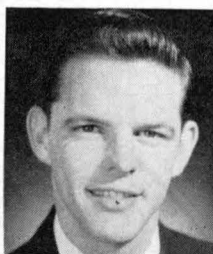
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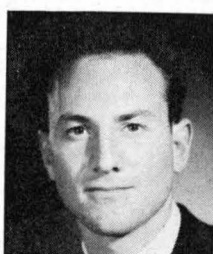
**Riley S. Miles, Jr.**  
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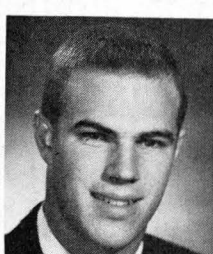
**Edgar M. Moore**  
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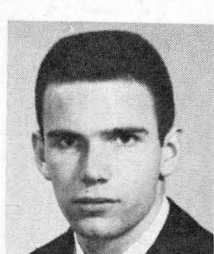
**Harold E. Moore, Jr.**  
Pensacola



**Gerald F. Richman**  
Miami Beach



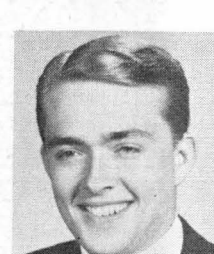
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**John F. Roscow**  
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**Roberta L. Selman**  
Madison



**Jon W. Zeder**  
Coral Gables

## Faculty Changes

The law school will open this fall without the services of four distinguished faculty members. Two are leaving permanently and two will be on leaves of absence. Professor James J. Freeland will depart to join the faculty of the New York University Law School, and Professor Sheldon J. Plager will move to the University of Illinois College of Law. Dean Emeritus Henry A. Fenn will be taking a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Southern California College of Law. Assistant Professor John R. Farrell is already on a one year leave of absence, as of May 1964. He is currently president of the First National Bank at Lake City, Florida, and will probably not return to the school.

To fill the positions of departing faculty members and to keep up with the rapidly expanding student enrollment, the law school has acquired the services of several new professors. Assistant Professors John N. Moore and Stanley K. Laughlin joined the staff last fall. The following will join the faculty either in the summer or fall of 1964: Assistant Professor Robert C. Berry who received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1961 and has since done two years of graduate work and teaching at that school; Assistant Professor Barry Silverstein, who received his LL.B. from Yale in 1957, and Associate Professor Sanford N. Katz, who received his J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1958, and is now completing a year of graduate study at Yale Law School.

The law school will be especially honored to have Professor Charles L. B. Lowndes as a visiting professor during the 1964-65 academic year. Professor Lowndes received his A.B. from Georgetown University and his LL.B. and S.J.D. from Harvard, and is presently a member of the faculty of the Duke Law School. He is one of the nation's outstanding tax teachers and has published over fifty articles and books in various fields of taxation.

## CONVENTION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

exhibitors of legal publications by placing their volumes on display. Attendance at the convention also afforded the editors an opportunity to personally contact those members of The Florida Bar who take time off from active practices in order to contribute articles, thus sharing knowledge and experience with other practitioners.

The Law School annual breakfast was well attended by the University of Florida alumni. Dean Maloney filled them in on the rapid growth of the college and of the need for the construction of a new law center. Also stressed was the success of the scholarship program and the need for its continued growth and expansion.

# Florida Wins In Moot Court

The University of Florida Moot Court Team, like the mighty Mississippi, "just keeps rolling along." Last year the team retired the first Florida Bar trophy permanently after three consecutive victories in the state competition. This year the team started on another trophy by capturing the state championship in the competition held in conjunction with the Florida Bar Convention at Miami Beach.

Each Florida law school entered an appellants' team and an appellees' team in the Miami competition. The University of Florida's entrants, led by faculty advisor Fletcher Baldwin, were appellants Brian Ellis and Robert Feagin and appellees Gerald F. Richman and George Moss. Stephen Katz served as alternate. In the first round both Florida teams eliminated both Stetson teams while the University of Miami eliminated Florida A. & M. After the second round Florida had converted the intrastate competition into an intramural contest by eliminating both Miami teams. In final argument before the justices of the Florida Supreme Court the team of Ellis and Feagin defeated the team of Richman and Moss, and Mr. Richman was adjudged outstanding speaker.

In moot court competition teams are presented with a problem situation involving several points of law. The teams prepare appellate briefs on this problem and are evaluated on the basis of the briefs and oral arguments. The problem for the state competition this year involved the availability of recovery in implied warranty against a manufacturer-retailer under Florida's Wroful Death of Minors Act (768.03



Winning Moot Court Team: (l. to r.) Fletcher Baldwin, faculty advisor, Gerald Richman, Robert Feagin, Brian Ellis and Stephen Katz (alternate). Not pictured is George Moss.

1963 FLA. STAT.) for the death of an unborn foetus occasioned by the pregnant mother's use of weight reducing pills. Florida selects its team members by similar competition among the members of the Legal Research and Writing classes.

In November Florida will enter the National Moot Court competition by sending a three-man team to Atlanta for the Southeastern Regional competition. The team will be comprised of Brian Ellis, Robert Feagin and Gerald F. Richman. Stephen Katz will again serve as alternate. From this competition a winning team and a second place team will be selected to participate in the finals in New York City.

## Law College Given Growth Study

Three outstanding legal educators visited Florida in June to study the needs of legal education in the state during the coming decade and make recommendations to the Board of Control on the best methods of meeting the demand for new lawyers to serve Florida's rapidly growing population and industry. Included in their itiner-

Graduating seniors owe Professor Hayford O. Enwall an expression of appreciation for establishing his placement service in the main lobby of the hotel. No other Florida law school's placement service was represented.

The highlight and climax of the convention was the annual dinner at which time the outgoing president, Delbridge L. Gibbs, a graduate of the college, presented the gavel to the new president, Chesterfield Smith, another distinguished alumnus.

ary was a visit to the University of Florida College of Law to determine what expansions may be necessary to meet future demands that will be placed on the College.

The three men, Dean Russell Sullivan of the University of Illinois College of Law, Dean Henry Brandis of the University of North Carolina Law School, and Professor Sheldon Elliott of the New York University Law School, have been faced with problems of rapid growth in their own respective legal education centers and bring varied experiences to bear on expansion problems in Florida.

The study will provide the Board of Control with informational data on the basis of which it can decide when, where and how needed expansion of the public legal education facilities of Florida should be programmed.

## Students Will Aid Placement

The increasing number of graduates has prompted the John Marshall Bar Association to appoint a student committee to aid student placement. Professor Hayford O. Enwall has handled the entire placement program in the past and the new committee will aid him in this work.

The Shingle, which has served to introduce prospective graduates will be supplemented by advance sketches in the *Law Center News* and lists filed with the local bar association secretaries. The committee is also investigating the possibility of sending student speakers to local bar association meetings.

## DEGREES CONFERRED

The faculty of the College of Law conferred the degree Bachelor of Laws on twenty-eight students in a June 15th ceremony. Dean Frank Maloney presented the class and Dean Harold B. Crosby, newly appointed President of the University of West Florida delivered the commencement remarks. The following is a list of summer graduates.

June graduates: Alton Beasley, Stuart; Marvin Beck, New York, N. Y.; Thomas Becker, Boca Raton; James Boring, Vero Beach; Lester Brickman, Miami Beach; Porter Brown, Gainesville; Henry Clark, Lake Placid; William Deas, Jacksonville; Ivan Diamond, Gainesville; Thomas Gallagher, St. Petersburg; Edward Ginsburg, Miami; Mattox Hair, Tallahassee; James Holland, Miami Beach; George Hovis, Gainesville; Rudolph Inman, Lake City; Dan Jones, Belle Glade; James

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JMBA Executive Committee (from left), Seated: Hume Coleman, treasurer; Bob Breen, vice-president; Lamar Matthews, president; John Gentry, secretary; Jack Nichols, treasurer-elect. Standing are Committeemen Truman Skinner, John Beranek and Glen Brown.

## Fraternity News

### Phi Delta Delta

The University of Florida chapter of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity (International), lead by President Marcia Ramsdell, has had a good trimester. The chapter members have enjoyed several dinners together and have made plans for more fraternity activities next trimester. It is hoped that a service project may be carried on by the Phi Delta Delta members to aid entering women law students in getting settled during orientation and the first weeks of the trimester. Two of the Phi Delta Delta members, Roberta Selman and Julia Maddox, will be graduating in August.

Two new members were initiated on May 13. The initiation service, at which members Marcia Ramsdell, Roberta Selman, Annette Williams, and Julia Maddox officiated, was held at the law school. The two new members initiated were Susan England and Bobbie Gunther. After the initiation the chapter members and other Phi Delta Deltas from the Gainesville area enjoyed a supper at the Primrose Inn.

### Phi Alpha Delta

PAD's summer schedule began with an informal rush party at the University Inn which succeeded in attracting nine rushees: Devitt Adams, Allen Blue, Don Evans, Tom Goldsmith, John Hubbard, Lea Hume, Jim O'Flarity, Julian Piper, and Harvey Ziegler. These rushees were pledged at a ceremony held at the home of Chapter President, Louis Feinberg. Just recently the chapter had an enjoyable Ski-Party at Bob Nabor's home on Lake Geneva.

During the trimester several brothers have been honored. Fletcher Chapter designated George Hovis Outstanding Member, and Joe Canto Outstanding Alumnus. The Law Center recognized Ben Zimmerman and Bob Johnson with awards. The Supreme Court of Florida selected Gerry Richman for

awarding of a trophy for the best oral argument at the statewide Moot Court competition at the Florida Bar meeting, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen John Caven as one of its "Outstanding Young Men of America." Bill Joos is an Executive Editor on the Law Review and Glen Brown has been appointed to the Executive Committee of JMBA.

In the June graduating class the five top men, scholastically, were PADs. There were: Ben Zimmerman, Lester Brickman, Ed Ginsburg, Roy Wood and Ivan Diamond.

Other officers for the trimester are John Caven, Vice-President; Ted Babbitt, Secretary; John Alley, Treasurer; and, Jeff Ray, Marshall.

### Delta Theta Phi

Brothers of Vinson Senate continue to excel in law school and campus leadership. Mike Minerva and Jim Graham occupy Executive Editorships, and Ron Jones and Tom Freeman are Board Members of Law Review. JMBA's officers include: Bob Breen, Vice-president; John Gentry, Secretary; and Jack Nichols, Treasurer-elect.

Jerry DeVane and Chuck Chance are Honor Court Defense Counsel. Chuck is also Secretary of Athletics in Student Government. Brothers recently initiated into Florida Blue Key include: John Johnson, Don Denson, Todd Goodwill, Harold Stephens, Jim Graham, Dave Bludworth and Allan McPeak.

Thirty-three new Brothers were initiated this Spring, and Honorary Membership was conferred on Jack Bryan of Palatka. Senate officers are: Ron Clark, Dean; Bob Breen, Vice Dean; John Gentry, Tribune; Chic Holden, Clerk of Rolls; Abbott Herring, Master of Ritual; Truman Skinner, Exchequer and Ed Hedstrom, Bailiff.

The Senate presented Faculty Brother Ken Black with an engraved desk set at pre-Brawl for his continued interest to the Brotherhood.

## New JMBA Regime Offers Study Aid

The John Marshall Bar Association (JMBA) conducted an election of officers for the summer trimester in April. Four students were elected to fill posts recently vacated.

Lamar Matthews, who was Chairman of JMBA Skits during the Homecoming activities of last year, was elected President of the Student Bar. Lamar will return to his hometown of Bradenton upon graduation in August as an Associate in a law firm there.

Bob Breen, from Jacksonville, ran unopposed for the office of Vice-President. Bob will enter the Air Force's JAG program in December.

The office of Secretary is filled by John Gentry, a past assistant editor of this paper and a native of West Palm Beach.

Hume Coleman of Jacksonville assumed the duties of Treasurer after being treasurer-elect last trimester. He is assisted this year by Jack Nichols, a native of Tampa.

One of the most important innovations undertaken by this administration has been the institution of a student counseling program to assist those students experiencing academic difficulty.

### Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phis are continuing to be active in both law school and campus wide activities. Turning to the Law Review, we find the following brothers holding prominent positions: Elliott Messer, Editor-in-chief; Earle Peterson, Symposium Editor; Brian Ellis, Bob Feagin, M. J. Menge, and Ed Moore, Executive Editors; Tom Schultz, Business Manager. Among JMBA's officers are Brothers Lamar Matthews, President; Hume Coleman, Treasurer.

Three of the four members making up the two University of Florida teams competing in the State Moot Court Competition were Brothers Brian Ellis, Bob Feagin, and George Moss. The two University of Florida teams opposed each other in the final round with Brothers Ellis and Feagin winning the state competition.

Brother Ron Laface is now president of Florida Blue Key following Brother Charley Wells who held that office during the past term.

## Poll Shows Expansion Need

During the winter trimester a student evaluation committee conducted a survey among the students to determine their opinion of various aspects of the legal education offered at the University of Florida.

A questionnaire consisting of 26 questions covering physical facilities, curriculum, counselling, course scheduling, faculty performance and student-faculty relations was mailed to each student.

Carrel space in the library and a student-faculty meeting area were priority features desired in a new law building. A majority expressed satisfaction with the present curriculum but indicated a need for more information on the future availability of specific courses and increased faculty availability for career planning. Significantly, 86% felt the University should offer an LL.M. degree with 47% preferring such degrees in taxation.

## DEGREES . . .

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Lang, Gainesville; Richard Langley, Leesburg; Peter Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ray Marky, Lakeland; Bruce McEwan, Orlando; George Moss, Jacksonville; Bill Nelson, Coral Gables; Jary Nixon, Sarasota; Bob Paterno, Miami; D. W. Roquemore, Gainesville; Roy Wood, Miami; Ben Zimmerman, Orlando.

August Graduates: Ronnie Clark, Palatka; Jim Crowder, Gainesville; Terry Donovan, Webster, Mass.; Jim Graham, Gainesville; Bob Henshaw, Fort Meyers; William Johnson, Jacksonville; Gordon Johnston, Gainesville; R. P. Kelley, Ft. Lauderdale; Jim Larche, Gainesville; Julie Maddox, Wauchula; Lamar Matthews, Bradenton; Gene Moss, Jacksonville; Roberta Selman, Gainesville; David Willing, Miami.

The officers of the fraternity for the current trimester are: Howard McNulty, Magister; Don Mastry, Clerk; Tom Schultz, Exchequer; and Dennis McGillicuddy, Historian.

COLLEGE OF LAW

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

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